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From June to June.

A GAIN OF

76,948

"WORLDS" PER DAY.

The Most Remarkable Showing in the History of Journalism.

A STEADY AND HEALTHY GROWTH.

Total number of

Worlds printed during June, 1892.....11,657,516

During June, 1891.....9,349,040

Increase.....2,308,476

Average number of

Worlds printed per day in June, 1892.....388,583

Average number of

Worlds printed per day in June, 1891.....311,635

TOTAL GAIN PER DAY

IN ONE YEAR.....76,948

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

The Free Silver ghost is down for a while, any way.

Mr. Finck's method of settling a strike seems to start more strikes than it settles.

It is announced that canned fruit is going up. But it is all "put up" stuff, according to the housewives.

Philadelphia's fight against the trolley was in vain. The Traction Company's pull was greater than the public's push.

Mount Etna has developed a new crater. This is where the instinct of the volcano differs from that of the toper, who prefers a drop of "the old crater" every time.

Some small loss occasionally follows a great gain. The House, by speedily knocking the Silver bill in the head, gained time enough to pass fifty-seven private pension bills.

Every moment that arbitration is delayed by the unwillingness of the proprietors at Homestead the cause of justice and good understanding between employers and employed suffers.

Bridgeton, N. J., took a step forward by passing an ordinance to keep bicyclists off the sidewalks. But it then almost immediately went an age backward by amending a street-car franchise so that cars may not be run on Sunday.

Mr. Gladstone's feeble minority in Midlothian naturally shocked the Liberals. But the Tories have quite a little stock of their own over a general result and cannot afford to spend much self-gratulation on the Grand Old Man's reduced figures.

Whether it was a whimsical neighborly justice or fears of an American policy of retaliation that has moved Canada to abolish discrimination in canal tolls against shippers from United States lake ports, the action is a most gratifying one as viewed from this side.

Children are the chief sufferers from hot-weather diseases and the temperate-house babies get the worst effects of all. These lavers are the little ones reached by The Evening World Corps of Free Doctors. You can help them by helping the fund which keeps the physicians at work.

The man who discovered the process of chemically sealing tomatoes in tin cans

has just died at Jamesburg, N. J. He has some of his first samples to the President and to Queen Victoria, and got a letter of thanks from each. More practical tribute to the value of the discovery has been paid at many millions of dinner tables since then.

EAST RIVER PARK CONCERTS.

It has been the almost unanimous desire of the residents in the vicinity of East River Park that the public concerts given in that park should be in the evening instead of the afternoon. Yielding to that desire and to the persistent urgings of The Evening World, the Park Commission, through President Dana, ordered that an "experimental" evening concert should take place. It will be given at 8 o'clock this evening.

The "experiment" will doubtless be a grand and undeniable success. But yesterday, before the "experiment" had been tried, the Park Commissioners, singularly enough, "resolved" that the concert should take place in the afternoon for the remainder of the season.

The cause for the official shilly-shallying is said to be the fact that the contract with Handmaster Hall, of the Old Guard Band, is for afternoon concerts, and that the musicians have other evening engagements. But Mr. Hall tells The Evening World that he knows the people desire evening concerts, and while it would inconvenience him he would be willing, notwithstanding his contract, to play in the evening for the rest of the season.

Now, if the Park Commissioners' "experimental" concert was not a sham, it must have meant that if the "experiment" proved a success the wishes of the people should be respected, and the concert should thereafter be given in the evening. If Handmaster Hall is willing to forego his contract and make the change, why should the Park Commissioners doggedly object?

It is to be hoped that the Park Board will reconsider its inconsistent resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting.

A MEMORABLE ANNIVERSARY.

The patriotic French residents of the city will celebrate to-day as the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille one hundred and three years ago.

The old Bastille was the representative of the long years of oppression, injustice and cruelty which led to the French Revolution. The city authorities very properly display the French flag on the City Hall in conjunction with the National flag in honor of the day. France now enjoys free government, and there is every hope and prospect that the French Republic will not only last, but will grow stronger from year to year as the French people learn to appreciate more and more the blessing of liberty, equality and fraternity.

PUT TO SLEEP.

The Free Silver bill passed by the Republican Senate was practically killed by the Democratic House yesterday by a vote of 136 yeas to 161 nays. The question was on agreeing to the consideration of the report of the Committee on Rules in favor of making the bill a special order for yesterday and the next legislative day. The defeat of this report puts the Stewart bill to sleep at the bottom of the calendar for the session.

Several Democratic Congressmen who favor free coinage voted against the bill as opposed to the Democratic platform of honest money, and on the ground that the issues of tariff reform, tax reduction and protection against Force bills are of too great importance to be weakened by any other issue.

The country is to be congratulated on the result. There was but slight danger that the Stewart bill would become a law. But it was not desirable that a bill so directly in conflict with all sound financial principles should receive the sanction of both Houses of Congress.

A VANDERBILT ORAB.

The persistent efforts of the Vanderbilt corporations to fill up the Harlem River, so that their railroads can come into New York without the cost of bridges or tunnels, dropped again in the Park Commission yesterday. The Park Board has been invited to give its opinion on the proposition before the Board of United States Engineers next Tuesday, and the Park President expressed the opinion that the proposed filling up would "reclaim much taxable property."

When the Harlem River Improvement is completed and a ship canal connects the two rivers, the new dockage it will give to the city, and the improvement of now idle land for valuable business purposes, will add millions upon millions to the assessed valuation of real estate for taxation, and will vastly increase the commercial business of the metropolis. The great work will be of more importance to the public interests of the city than any public improvement that has been made in the last century.

Let it be distinctly understood that this reclamation of the Harlem River, with all the advantages it promises in the future, is sought only in the interest of the Vanderbilt corporations, which, with the special privileges they enjoy, would prevent any other railroad from entering the city. Those corporations would be well pleased to see the canals of the State also confiscated and "filled up," and the "taxable property" at present used for the purposes of the great waterways "reclaimed" for the benefit of the taxpayers.

TAKE IT EASY WITH YOU!

THE EVENING WORLD home with you. It has all the news of the current day and many pleasant features that make the home with you. It is a department for them on this page which they will not care to do without after they have made its acquaintance. In the "House and Home" column they will find just what they want presented in a manner that will make it all the more welcome to them.

In the line of news for women The Evening World will keep ahead of all competitors, as it does in all other news lines. Any novel or startling achievement of the fair sex,

whether it be skirt-dancing or skirt-tumbling or comet-chasing in the skies of science, will have its first record for metropolitan in these columns. So take your Evening World home with you and give your wives and daughters a chance to enjoy good reading that is specially prepared for their delectation.

CHICAGO SHOULD REFUSE.

Senator Quay has been very successful recently. He has been under a cloud. The newspapers have not treated him with the most distinguished courtesy. He is understood to have been rather "out" with the White House magnates. He and his political chums are not supposed to have found much favor in the eyes of the ruling powers. But the turning of the lane seems to have been reached. The Pennsylvania Senator achieved a triumph yesterday. His amendment to the bill making an appropriation for memorial half-dollars to the World's Fair, requiring that the Exposition should be closed "on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday," was adopted by a vote of 28 to 26, and for the first time since Minneapolis a smile of happy contentment stole over the Senator's features.

There is some reason to believe we may say hope that the Fair Managers will have the good sense and the courage to reject the appropriation, if it is to be hampered with this impertinent interference of the Senate in a matter with which it has no concern. The closing of the Exposition on Sunday is a proposition to encourage dissipation and vice. Tens of thousands of strangers will be in Chicago during the Fair who would spend Sunday in the Exposition Buildings if they should be open on that day, but who will be idle and seek other pastimes if the buildings should be closed. Senator Quay, who quoted one of the Ten Commandments in support of his Sunday-closing amendment, should recall the words of the old hymn, "Satan finds some mischief still, for idle hands to do."

A PUBLIC OER'YOMY.

It is to be Madison Square Garden; the notification is to be a public occasion, and, as ex-Secretary Whitney wisely decides, the ceremony is to take place in the evening. All this is in accordance with the suggestion originally made in The Evening World.

It will be a notable event. Probably 15,000 people will be present, and they will represent nearly or quite every State in the Union. For the first time the candidates for President and Vice-President will be officially notified of their nomination in public and in presence of a vast multitude. The precedent thus established will probably be followed by all parties in the future, and Notification Day will become a settled institution of Presidential years. The people will be gratified by the opportunity to be brought face to face with the candidates for these high offices.

Of course this year's ceremony will be a boom for CLEVELAND and STEVENSON. They will have that much advantage over HARRISON and BRYAN, who have already been privately notified. But that cannot be avoided, unless, indeed, the Republican candidates choose to be notified over again.

To-day's news from the scene of the Idaho mine troubles are more cheerful than those hitherto received. They indicate the return of such a state of quiet and peace as may yet lead to an equitable settlement of grievances. And it is certainly gratifying that the expressed apprehension of further loss of life and wholesale destruction of property appear not at all likely to be realized.

Republican papers are claiming party credit for the defeat of the Silver bill. People able to see two sides of a question will find amusing suggestions in the fact that the bill only got into the House to be beaten because it had been introduced by a Republican Senator and passed by a Republican Senate.

One Argentine torpedo boat is known to have been lost, while an iron-clad and a cruiser are missing and believed to have been destroyed. This is a costly way to reduce a navy. And it must be especially unpleasant for a struggling republic whose inability to pay its National debt in full has just been declared.

More pneumatic postal-tube accusations have been laid against Postmaster General WALKER by Mr. LEAKE, of Philadelphia, the first step having been taken by a Congressional Committee. An incorrigible joker might suggest that it is only natural that Leake charges should fall on water.

French scientists are to study the habits of the cod. The habit of appearing on American breakfast tables in the form of more or less delightfully browned cakes is one of the most interesting yet ascribed to the fish under consideration. This fact should not be neglected.

Toledo is the latest town to come to the front with cases of Aldermanic boodery. This affliction seems to come as inevitably to prosperous cities as do the moans to growing children. And it frequently proves a hard job to bring out the spots, too.

President Harrison has given the final touch and the River and Harbor bill has become law, to the joy of numerous anxious lobbyists and legislators at Washington. With all its faults they loved this steel.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

Berlin Working Girls.

All the world and his wife will be interested to learn how the Berlin working girls, under the sweating system, make cloaks and mantles for this country. Set Nelson will give this information to the SUNDAE WORLD.

Mr. Depew as a Candidate.

Did Mr. Chamberlain M. Depew ever run for an elective State or National office?

Yes, was elected an Assemblyman from Westchester County, Secretary of State, and was defeated for Lieutenant-Governor.

SUMMER-SLAIN BABES

One Hundred and Twenty-six of Them Perish in a Single Day.

Frightful Mortality Among Children in the Tenements.

"Evening World" Doctors Hard at Work Among the Poor.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Treasurer of the New York World, Pulitzer Building.

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Hebert, 347 West Forty-ninth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Professors acknowledged.....\$5,005.72
Christian Endeavor Delegates.....9.42
Little Girls' Fair.....9.10
W. H. R. S.....6.09
Mrs. H. B. S.....5.00
Mrs. H. B. S.....5.00
Nail and C. H. A. S.....2.00
Grace.....2.00
Mother.....2.00
Water and A. S. S.....2.00
Friends.....2.00
J. Vanleit.....2.00
Emma K. S.....1.40
Mrs. M. S. S.....1.00
Baby Fair.....1.00
M. L. H......75
Marguerite Steinberger......30
Hose Rothchild, Jennie and Ottilie Hebert......10
Glenale Friend......25
Mrs. J. K. S......25
Harry J. S......25
A. W. S......25
Mary and Albert......25
Cash......10

One hundred and twenty-six babies died in New York City during the twenty-four hours that ended at noon yesterday.

This is the beginning of the frightful havoc which the hot weather will make among the children of the metropolis. There was plenty of suffering among old people yesterday. Even the sturdiest complained of the heat, and couldn't see that life was very much worth living under such scorching weather conditions. Think, then, what an awful ordeal it must have been for the babies—and especially for the tiny creatures that are weakened by ailments and possibly, too, by lack of nourishment owing to the poverty of their parents.

The list of the dead little ones will lengthen out as the summer ages. If one hot day kills out of ten of them a series of hot days will send many more to their final rest. This fact is appreciated by the Sick Babies' Fund doctors, and they respond quickly to every call for assistance that comes to them. They know the meaning of delay in such cases and they lose no time in hurrying to the sick infant's side to save it if possible from the grave.

Yesterday morning, he said, "I received a note through a messenger boy from your office to visit at once the sick children of a woman on Essex street. I hastened thither and found the husband singing a lullaby to the accompaniment of a squeaking cradle in which was a sick child.

"The wife was not in, but the husband called her and she came climbing down the roof stairs with another sick child. She looked haggard and careworn and her husband no better.

"The children have been ill with summer complaint for four days, and the disease was sapping the life out of the poor infants. I prescribed medicine and ordered food. They looked better, but they were still in the country at night.

"This family's history is very sad. They are only a young married couple, and have had trouble from the start. He had good work and wages and a bright future until he met with an accident one day, breaking his arm.

He had to quit work, and soon the bright surroundings of his home gave way, because there was no income to sustain them. One piece of furniture after another was sold; ornaments and prized mementoes of happy days went to the pawnshop. They had to strip their home to get money with which to purchase food.

"The wife was confined, and his eldest child was taken sick. Mistakenly came quickly after that. All the money he could raise went to pay for doctors and medicine. The wife left her bed too soon after the accouchement, and an abscess was the result, but she is now slowly recovering. Now both the babies are sick, and the misery andretchedness of that once bright home are heartrending to contemplate."

The Sick Babies' Fund saved these two Essex-street little ones. It placed poor, broken, tired couple. Its doctor spoke words that gave hope to the husband and lightened the grief in the wife's heart. And this is only one of hundreds of like cases.

All who have given to the fund must feel glad that they have been instrumental in doing the good which this free doctor here.

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An effective Russian blouse was made of Venetian point lace worn over a black tulle rose silk, the sleeves of which were a succession of puffs. The blouse had no sleeve save a caplet of lace.

Swamps.

How to Wash Windows.

Choose a dull day, when the sun is not shining on the windows, to wash them. Then they will not be streaked.

Take a painter's brush and dust the windows inside and out, washing all the soot-work inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water and diluted ammonia—do not use soap.

Take a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth—do not use

leaves about. It more than repays them the times or dollars they have contributed for the babies. More who haven't given anything yet should feel, when they read of the wonderful work which the charity doctors, that they are losing a splendid opportunity to show their humanity and manifest an interest in the welfare of the low-born little ones whose lives if spared may be wrought with the future history of the Republic.

Send something to save a budding life from the summer's uselessness. If it is only a small gift, it will help. If everybody in New York gave a nickel there would be a fund of about \$100,000.

Profits of a Fair.

Started by two little girls twelve years old, named Mamie Foley and Mamie Clear, and they were assisted by Mamie Higgins, Annie Higgins, Nettie Snooks, Grace Casey, Josie Cooke, Dolly Farnham, Mamie O'Neill and Marie Clear, and through their united efforts realized \$2,110, for which they deserve great credit. The fair was held at the residence of Mrs. Clear, 514 Wythe Avenue, Brooklyn, last Wednesday.

Little's Collection.

Please find enclosed 75 cents for the Sick Baby Fund, which I have collected, as follows: Katie, Harry and Sadie Selner, 25 cents; Harry and Lulu Heckendorf, 25 cents; Arthur Phillips, 10 cents; Alice, Lila and Virginia Phillips' each, 10 cents. I will collect more through the summer. Hoping that it will help towards saving the sufferings of some poor little thing.

KATIE SELNER, nine years old, 1506 56th Avenue.

Here's True Unselfishness.

The enclosed note and \$5 was received by me this morning which you will please invest as my children desire. Mrs. M. Anosovs.

DEAR MAMA—The \$5 which papa sent us we will give to the sick babies, so please send it to the editor right away and send it with love from NATH AND CYRILLE.

Saved Up Her Pennies.

I enclose you 30 cents in stamps to help the sick babies along. It took me a long time to get it, because it was money I got to buy candy for my friends. I thought it would do better for the sick babies for I think than me for candy. I will try and save some more. With many good wishes to the poor sick babies, I remain their friend, MARQUETTE STEINBERGER.

A Mother's Wish.

My heart is with the poor mothers and their sick babies this warm weather. I send \$2. May it do some one some good. If I had the wealth of the Vanderbilts what a stock of good I would do. MOTHER.

A Collection.

We have collected \$2 for the poor, sick little children and hope it will do them very much good. WALTER AND ARTHUR.

An Entertainment.

Enclosed you will find a check for \$1.40, the proceeds of an entertainment held by Emma Kark, Mary Bergson and Emma Fisher. This little will make one child happy. I remain, your well-wisher, ANNA KARK, 115 East Third Street, City.

Baby's Gift.

Enclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund. Kindly place this small amount to the credit of Baby Fay, eight weeks old, who is in the country for the summer. F. G. R.

Their Spending Money.

Enclosed please find 10 cents, our spending money last week. We hope Baby Fund, MRS. ROYBACH, JENNIE KRIPPENHOF, OTTILIE KRIPPENHOF.

A Glendale Friend.

Enclosed please find 25 cents for the Sick Baby Fund, with the wish that it had been more and the hope that it will do some little one good. FROM A FRIEND IN GLENDALE.

Donation of Stamps.

Enclosed please find 25 cents in stamps for the Sick Baby Fund. MRS. J. KSKER.

Out of His Bank.

My mamma told me about the poor little sick babies, so I send 25 cents out of the money my papa gave me for my bank, and hope it will do good. HENRY J. PEARCE, four years old.

For the Babies.

Enclosed you will find 25 cents for the sick babies, and we hope it will do them some good. MARY AND ALBERT.

THE CLEANER.

One of the coolest-looking men in this city yesterday was that hale and hearty rare old gentleman, Abner Bartlett, manager of the estate of John Jacob Astor. He was clad in a suit of white India silk, and he shielded himself from the blistering rays of old sol with a green-lined white umbrella.

I was talking with a well-known New Yorker last night, Mr. John H. Connolly, whose business carries him abroad several times a year, and he expatiated upon the substantial popularity of the Prince of Wales among Americans abroad. Wales, he remarked, was conspicuous for his endeavors to entertain Americans who have been presented to him.

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Tell This to Your Husband.

Here is a chance for you, if you are a wife, to deliver a nice little lecture to your husband upon the advantage of being the right kind of a spouse.

Point to President Harrison at Look Lake looking solemnly and kindly after the comfort and care of his ailing wife—the first man of the greatest nation in the world bending over the sickbed of his helpmate trying to cheer her back to health and doing all in his power to make her forget her sufferings.

Then direct his attention to Grover Cleveland, the most popular citizen of the United States, dignified but decorously rejecting the use of Mrs. Cleveland's name in public for political purposes. "The sacred name of wife and mother belongs to the home," he wrote to Mrs. Ormsby, and he nobly but firmly refused to permit the Frances Cleveland Influence Club to exist with his name in its ranks.

Hundreds of instances of great men who appreciated the love and service of a wife might be given, but it will suffice for you to use the two illustrations here given and to tell him that if he ever expects to become President of the United States he's got to mend his ways and have less to say about the cost of your lingerie and the absence of buttons from his lawn-tennis shirts.

Only good husbands arrive at the distinction of standing up in the Blue Room of the White House and having a raft of rural visitors float by on a hurricane of handshakes. THE CRITICAL WOMAN.

She May Be Queen of England.

Princess Marie of Edinburgh, who is to be the wife of Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, is thought by some to have a very good chance of becoming the future Queen of England. She is by far the prettiest member of the royal family, and is like her sailor father, devoted to sailing and the sea.

Her mother is a Russian Princess, but Maria is thoroughly without a trace of the Teutonic element. She has travelled a great deal. Her



PRINCESS MARIE.

Love of the ocean betrays itself in a thousand little ways. She is more often seen in a blue serge yachting gown and sailor hat than in any other costume, and her handkerchiefs, pinnafores, &c., are all embroidered with neat little anchors.

Princess Marie has inherited some of her father's love of music, and is a good pianist. She will not be considered grown until next year, but the Duchess, her mother, unlike the Princess of Wales, thinks that girls should be married very young. She will bring an immense fortune to her husband, and, as the czar's favorite niece, will probably come in later for some millions of roubles.

His Love Lasted Through Life.

After scarce two years of married happiness the late W. W. Core ran, Washington's great millionaire, lost his young and beautiful wife. He devoted to her memory in Oak Hill cemetery a magnificent mausoleum, and every day followed to send the choicest flowers to the tomb of his dead wife.